All Essentials of Great City Centers In Tulsa

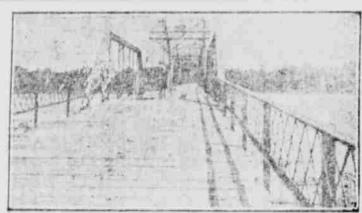
Remarkable Advances in Facilities in a Few Years -Manufacturers Realizing Advantages Clustering Here-Imports Not Needed.

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by dro-electric, formerly the lower cost power on the continent, cann be had anywhere for less than \$5.50 per one horsepower per year, and that its average cost the country over is \$22 per one horsepower per year Tulsa's lowest gas rate affords power at less than one-sixth the cheapest New England, and at less than onetwenty-fourth the general average the advantage our factories have use. Manufacturers are only lately com-

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NEW ARRANSAS RIVER BRIDGE NEAR BINDY,

the later willo as the ferm tendent as the mental archite partie moved the manual rate for u. sldp it redfirs from explain points in the ferm to the rest of him to receive the farm armining will the product result from places in Tula value of real but 1600 for of shift. The next at a being amount of products to are helf as men more products. This price is Stadauled from 2 to 3.



A. B. REESE

No one of the younger set of oil producers of Tulsa is so well or favorably known as A. B. (Tad) Reese. Although just emerging into the fullness of life, barely past the age of 30, he is recognized as one of the leading progressive citizens of Tulsa who has always been foremost in the commercial activities of this city. Mr. Reese was born in Lancaster, Ohio, in the year 1881, and is the son of W. T. Reese. For three years, 1903 to 1906, Mr. Reese was employed by the Prairie Oil & Gas Company, with which concern he rendered a valuable service. While with the Prairie he gained a wide experience in the oil and gas business, and after serving his three years with that company, he thought he was capable of doing work "for himself." That he was not mistaken in his judgment is attested by the marked success which has been his since that time. He operated in and around Independence, Kan., and Tulsa successfully since that time. He is also interested in large properties in the state of Texas, and has holdings in various parts of the country. Mr. Reese was married in the year of 1906 to Harriet I. Clark of Independence, Kan., at that place. He now resides in a magnificent home on South Chevenne, Tulsa. Mr. Reese early in life learned that being industrious is one of the chief factors in success, and there could scarcely be found a man of greater activity than he. He has at all times backed his own judgment with his own capital, and the few times that he has been mistaken worked but a mere trifle to his disadvantage. He brooked no disappointment, but was up and doing at all times. Among the oil men of the Mid-continent field, as well as the other large and increasing acquaintanceship and is liked for the optimistic spirit in which he conducts his business and he has won and maintained a position of affairs here in Tulsa affairs. His traits of characterire admirable in all respects. early in life that could well afford to be adopted by many men in the same business and of much older experience.



ple are saved by electric street and the coming of the years. interurban railways, the streets are well lighted and shaded in summer by the natural forest trees. In fact, this is a healthy, vigorously growing cement. They are always smooth and city whose miles of blick, concrete and granite business blocks and thouands of beautiful homes are the adniration of the state.

Within three hundred miles of Tulsa are more than four million consumers of everything required in the home, farm, factory and mine. Between them and the eastern factory is a gap of time and distance that gives to the manufacturer located here all the advantages necessary to success. One Bustration: It was thought until recently that cotton mills, employing as they do in the south only the cheapest of labor, could not be successfully operated in Oklahoma with the higher priced labor of this state. Four years ago a cordage mill was built in Guthrie as a test, and its annual dividends have been greater than earned by the average mill in New England or the Carolinas-proximity to cotton field and consumer more than taking care of the higher price of labor. If that cordage mill, using coal for fuel can show such a handsome profit, how much better showing will a cuttor mili make here at Tulsa with gas power at less than one-seventh the com of goal power?

Equally inviting are the advantages that other industries will enjoy when established here, and the industrial

world is fast finding it out Ten years ago, when thirty-one towns in present Oklahema were largor than Tuisa, the avowed purpose to build here a factory city was received by her neighbors as a joke scarcely worthy of notice. Since then Tulsa has evertaken and passed thirty of these scotting ones and is rapidly everhauling the remaining one, Federal census shows that Tula's increase of 1,400 per cent in population since 1990 exceeds in rate of increase every other incorporated city in the United States. Tulsa is the factory leader in Oklahoma-Without disparaging any claims of any other community, let us not forget that Tulsa's navantages are so overshadowing that far-sighted manufacturers come here for these advantages alone, when other places would gladly subsidize them with a bonus. Our location and resources bring the factories; they in turn are making this the industrial center of the state. Many of us forget that a single oil refining company at Tulsa, without a cent of bonus, has expended about as much in construction of its mammoth plant, more money than both the packing houses recently acquired at an enormous expense by Oklahoma City.

No factory located fifty or one hundred miles from gas, oil and coal can meet the killing competition of a plant built in the heart of the field at Tulsa, where five gas lines insure an uninterrupted supply of this best of all fuels. The Arkansas River, the coal mines and oil wells of Tulsa county afford a vast reserve of water

and tacks is now available for other and cheap fuel such as no other place clean and are the most serviceable heavy fall of meisture, but it is suffiin this state possesses. No city that walks that can be constructed. The cient at all times to grow and mature the first must import its fuel and water can city now has 150 miles of these beautiful the crops under the most exacting the atmosphere of Tulsa is not pols-oned by smoke, soot and for. The monufacturer finds here all that go a Herein Tulsa has the strength of antoward making life worth living- other Gibraltar. With a network of beautiful churches, the best public railway lines reaching every market. and private schools and colleges, delly raw materials at hand and labor nd country surrounding Tulsa is 35.5 greatest newspapers, a city paved with asphali living conditions the very best, the inches. Neither is this a light nor a moisture. and brick, and owning its parks, sew-er system and water plant. Its peo-cities of Oklahoma is as inevitable as

Sidewalks All Cement. All of the sidewalks of the city are



G. W. HENRY Commercial and Job Printing

You can almost tell the character of a business firm by its stationery, just as you can tell the character of a man by looking him in the face. Which Is another way of saying there is such a thing as good printing and bad printing, But equipped with good presses. modern faces of type, and being a man who is himself an expert in all things appertaining printing, and employing nothing but the most skilled of printers, G. W. Henry, 212 East Second street, is prepared to do good printing, the best that can be done. Equipped as he is, it is impossible for him to turn out bad work, and he prints anything from the most stylish and dainty calling cards to large posters, guaranteeing satisfaction in every job turned out of his shop. The use of good paper and plenty of time go along with the equipment, and the assurance is given beforehand that you wift get a good, clean, clear print on good paper, and put up by a competent workman. Mr. Henry will be pleased to figure with you on your next job of printing, because he knows he can please you with his work and with his prices, which are always as low as the lowest for high class standard work.

The Average Rainfall.

country surrounding Tulsa is 35.5 greatest amount of good from the

failure has never been known. The rains come at the right time and the soil is of such a character that the The average rainfall in this great growing vegetation receives the

MANHATTAN OIL CO.



D. J. KELLY.



E. B. JAEGER

David J. Kelley, whose photograph we print, is one of the most successful and well known independent oil operators in the business. He is President of the Manhattan Oil Company, also of the Lines Oil Company, the former being one of the largest producers in the Osage Reservation.

Mr. Kelley has been a freducer of crude petroleum for over twenty years. He was one of the pioneers in the Mid-Continent field and drilled the first big oil and gas wells south of Bartlesville in the Osage. Mr. Kelley has been very successful in this field, and has always represented a production of from 1,500 to 2,000 barrels of all a day.

.Mr. Kelley is a broad-guaged man and is never afraid to take chances in going after oil. He has had his set-backs, but he must always stand out as one of the first men to invest capital to build up the oil business in Okla-

. Recently Mr. Kelley has taken up Texas as a promising venture. He is a firm believer in the Lone Star State as the future great oil field. He has backed up this opinion with capital, as he has already invested many thou sands of dollars down there and he possesses a very large acreage in oil leases. He would have had several experimental wells sunk by this time, but owing to unlooked for complications among others, Texas' fear of trusts, his plans were upset, which delayed drilling operations considerably. He is busy now straightening things out with the intention of beginning active work drilling for oil. The Texas field is a very risky and expensive proposition; the drilling is done by rotary and the formations are very treacherous No one should enter the Texas field unless he is possessed of an unbounded No one should enter the Texas held unless he is possessed of an unbounded amount of grit, and no inconsiderable amount of capital, but Mr. Kelley hever hesitates to risk money if the prospects for returns appeal to him, and those who know him well and are acquainted with his usual luck would not be surprised should be rewarded with a rich oil strike.

Mr. Kelley is well known at the National Capital, Washington, where he had been very active in taking part in the many conferences which

has always been very active in taking part in the many conferences which have been held there with Government officials, in the interests of the producers. He has never spared either his time or his money in going to Washington to take part in the interviews between the representatives of the Government the Osage Indians and the producers. He is an able speaker and possesses the faculty of not only obtaining audiences with high Government officials, but also of gaining their confidence and getting their earnest atten-

Mr. Kelley resides in New York City, where he is well known socially. He is a popular club member and is prominent in musical circles, both he and his family being musically inclined, as well as talented. He is a liberal patron of the Grand Opera.

Associated with Mr. Kelley is E. B. Jaeger, who is secretary of the Manhattan Oil Company, a rising, and very promising young oil man, who is in charge of all the practical interests represented by Mr. Kelley. Young as is Mr Jaeger, he has had very wide experience in the production of crude petroleum, both in the state of Ohio and the Mid-Continent fields. Mr. Jaeger is well known in this state. He is a thirty second degree Mason, an Elkand member of other orders.

Phone 503

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